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19th District.—In this District, composed of the first fitteen Wards of Baltimore City, R. M. McLane (L. F.) is reflected.

18th District.—This District is composed of Rarford, Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne's and Caroline Counties.—We have the following returns.

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late State Convention, put forth the following sno-

cinct profession of faith. It strikes us that we have read a great many party creeds that had more Democracy on their surface and less in their substance than these

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Resolved, That Liberty is natural and essential to all men—that we are not born to be need by masters, demagogues, nor whifflers—that Government is not instituted and parties ere not formed for the benefit eleaders and office holders, but the people are the beginning and the end of all political power—and while each State may alone control its peculiar institutions, all the States, and the people thereot, are responsible for the Constitution and the Union, which shall be preserved and magnified to posterity.

Resolved, That the Whig party, born in opposition to tyranny—the author and dnisher of the American Revolution—with Washington among its leaders, ever has been, and shall ever continue to be, the party of Freedom, Law, and Popular Rights.

Resolved, That the form in whatever is bad, conservation in whatever is good, progress for whatever is better, and economy in all things, are the corner-stones of Massachusetts Whig policy.

Resolved, That we go for the abolition and exclusion of Siavery, wherever Congress has jurisdiction—for a Tariff, protective of American labou—for internal improvements, essential to commerce with foreign nations and among the several States—for a sound and convenient currency for the use of the people—for cheap postage—equal representation—safe and successful popular decitions.

Resolved, That our candidates shall be practical men, known for their constant atherence to the principles of plety, justice, moderation, temperance, industry, and frugality, who will coherate with the Whig party in the promotion of agriculture, erris, sciences, commerce, trades and manufactures; and who will, by precept and example, sountenance and inculcato the graces of humanity, benevolence, charity, honesty, and good humor—and all social affections and generous sentiments among the people; and who, withal, are stable as Plymouth rock and the hills of Berkshire—and such men are George N. Briggs and John Reed, each of them

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEWARK, N. J.—About It o'clock Friday night an alarm of fire was given, which was found to proceed from the building of the Newark and Rosendale Lime and Coment Company, near the termination of Market-et. The flames soon extended to every part of the building, which was in a very short time entirely consumed. The property is fully insured, one third in each of the following offices. Newark Mechanic, the Howard of New-York, and Etna of Hartford. The splendid engine in the building was not excited in the second of the consumer. Supposed loss \$20,000.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1849.

Need, by its presiding Bishop, to some business meeting—a Call for a meeting of the 32d Quorum of the Seventy, and a meeting of the officers of the 2d Cohort of the Mi itary Legion, &c. &c.

After this, came a lengthy discourse from Mr. Baseman Youxe, Fresident of the Society—partaking somewast of Politics, much of Religion and Philosophy, and a little on the subject of Gold,—showing the wealth, atrength and glory of Etgland growing out of her Coal Mines, Iron and Industry—and the weakness, corruption and degradation of Spanish America, Spain, etc. growing out of her gold, silver, etc. and her idde habits. Every one seemed interested and pleased with his remarks, and all appeared to be contented to stay at home acd pursue a persevering industry, although mountains of gold were near them. The able speaker painted in lively colors the ruin which would be brought upon the United States by Gold, and boldy predicted that they would be overthrown because they had killed the Prophets, stoned and rejected those who were sent to call them to repentance, and finally plundered and driven the Church of the Saints from their midst, and burned and desolated their City and Temple. He said God had a reckoning with that people, and gold would be the instrument of their everthrow. The Constitutions and iswa were good, in fact, the best in the world, but the administrators were corrupt, and the Laws and Constitutions were not carried out. Therefore they must fail. He further observed that the people her would petition to be organized into a territory under that same Government—notwithstanding its abuse—and that if granted they would stand by the Constitution and Laws of the United States; while at the same lime he denounced their corruption and abuses.

But, said the speaker, we ask no odds of them, wheher they grant us our rights, well—if not, well; they can de no more than they have done. They, and ourselves, and all men, are in the hands of the great God. Such, in part, was the discourse to which we listened the streamended of

To the Editors of The Tribune.

Rule 90 requires "Where the service of the summons, and of the complaint or notice, if any accompanying the same, shall be made by any other person thus the Sherif, it

same, shall be made by any time person to state, in his affidavit of service, where, and at what particular place, he served the same, and that he have the person mentioned and described in the summons as defendant therein, and also state in his affidavit whether he left with the defendant such copy, as

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The Company, however, will not stop work, they having extensive mills and kilns at Whitesport, Uister Co. N. Y. The building and mills at Newark will be speedily rebuilt; the cooper sheds and shops, together with a large quantity of stock, consisting of barrels, &c. &c. remain uninjured. The books and papers of the Company were also saved. Great fears were entained for the safety of the sehr Cinderills G. Soull, and the company were also saved.

tained for the safety of the soar Cinderins O. 3000, and dergoing repairs only a few feet from the fire, but she was got off units jured, and through the great exertions of the Fire Department the fire was wholly confined to the building in which the fire originated, although

nicd by the band.

Lo, the Gentile chain is broken!
Freedom's banner waves on high!
List! ye nations: By this token,
Know that your Redemption's nigh.

See on yonder distant mountain, Zion's standard wide unfurled, Par above Missouri's fountain— Lo, it waves for all the world

Freedom, peace and full salvation, Are the blessings guaranteed. Liberty to every nation, Every sect and every creed.

Come ye to tair r resdom a least Come ye sons of deuth and wonder, Indian, Mosiem Greek or Jew— All your shackles burst saunder Presdom's banner waves for you. Cease to butcher one another. Join the Corenant of Posce Se to all a friend and brother— This will bring the world's release.

-The St. Louis Republican has extracts from private note of the same date as our correspondent

simply argue for the temporal sovereignty of the Pope as a necessary thing, without presuming to give a reason for it.

By a contradiction well worthy of notice, while the speatates of Liberalism defend the Cardinals, the Inquisition and the whole bagage of that absurd theocracy, which they have passed their lives in making a mock of, a movement diametrically opposite is going on among the clergy. A great number of priests, inspired by the veritable spirit of the Gospel, have apprehended that the temporal Papacy is an impossibility in the presence of the awakened spirit of the Popie, and that the temporal power can now only east discredit upon Catholiciem, and compromise it by a career whose exigencies have an entirely different legitimacy and entirely different power from those of modern liberty. This renovation in the spirit of the clergy is not, as you may be told, consined to a outerfe or a particular school, but appears on a very wide scale. At Paris, and in the large cities, the majority of the clergy are in that direction, in the country the lease enlightened priests are more under the control of the Bishops, who, in their turn, are directed by the active, ambitious and intriguing sect of the Jesuists.

Important questions will be debated by the Provincial Council now assembled at Paris. Among the desires which will there be expressed will be that of the election of Bishops by the assembly of the faithful, of rendering the members of the inferior Clergy exempt from removal, or at least of assembly of the faithful, of rendering the members of the inferior Clergy exempt from removal, or at least of assembly of them. This is a profound revolution in the constitution of the Clergy, which will unite that body to the Republic and render it one of the most powerful auxiliaries of modern democracy.

Conservatives in the City Council—enough to form a strong constitutional opposition.

The Cincinnati Chronicle and the Atlas hard soined hands and become one, under the title of The Chronicle and Atlas.

much overcome by his feelings, and left the roam in company with his father and friends. [Roch. Amer. 5th. NEWS FROM THE PLAINS.—We learn by Capt. John S. Perry, just returned from Fort Laramie, that Mejor Tucker's command had all described but seventeen men; they had been chiefly induced to do so, by emigrants on their way to California. Capt Perry who has been in the Commissary department, also states that the suffering and mortality of emigrants on the Plains is beyond conception; that for 600 miles this side of the Fort it is one continual graveyard. The Captain left in August, and had charge of a Government train of sick and disabled emigrants and effects of those who had died. His health, we are happy to say, is much improved.

FROM St. Jago DE CURA.—A letter dated St. Jago de Cuba, Sept. 7, says: "The Sugar market has remained dull for the last two weeks. We quote Clayed St., it a 3, 44, Mescovados \$25 a 33. There is very little new Tobacco in market as yet. The only transactions thus far was a purchase of 200 bales, mixed quality, ascorted, two-thirds wrappers, one-third filler, at \$13. Rice dull—last sale \$65. There is still a stock in rest hands, for which this price could not be secured just now, but as no fresh importations are expected, we presume it will soon be obtainable. Mess Pork, \$17 Clear do, \$19. Lard \$17, and scarce. Hams, in covers, \$13 a 14. Exchange on London, 391 a 495. On the North, no drawers just now."

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The Tallors' Association in Hoston

WHOLE NO. 2646.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.—We have intelligence from the U.S. frigate Brandywine, on the Brazil station to the 19th of August. She was then at Rio Janeiro, in admirable order and discipline, and with everything ready for service. The ship has 26 long thirty-two pound guns, and 4 sixty-eights on the main deck, and 16 light thirty-twos and 4 sixty-eights on the main deck, and 16 light thirty-twos and 4 sixty-eights on the main deck, and 16 light thirty-twos and 4 sixty-eights on the main deck, and 16 light thirty-twos and 4 sixty-eights and property of Juhilee College, in Illinois, (Bishop Chase,) by fire-including the flouring-mill, saw mill, and their contents—is estimated at near \$20,000.

Mr. P. C. Guien, Editor of the Augusta (Geo.) Constitutionalist, died in that city on the 28th uit lie had been connected with the Georgia Prace for the last thirty or forty years.

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[Tallahassee Floridan, 29th.

Water Treatment. Rolland S. Hockson, AM. M.D. Hydropathic Fractitioner, 51 Tenth-st. near-Fifth-avenue. Patients received for day treatment, or vis-lied at their own houses. Letters of consultation proper-iy acknowledged.